

PUBLIC DIRECTORY.

ADVERTISEMENTS ARE INSERTED IN this Column at 75 cents a line per month. BARNABY, E. G. DEALER IN GENTS' Furnishing Goods, 121 Madison street.

PUBLIC LEDGER. LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION. Ten Cents Per Week.

By Whitmore & Co. VOL. IV. MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1867. NO. 135.

PUBLIC LEDGER.

EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

E. WHITMORE, F. A. TYLER & J. T. PRATT.

Under the firm name of WHITMORE & CO.

No. 13 Madison Street.

The Public Ledger is served to City subscribers by faithful carriers at TEN CENTS per week, payable weekly to the carriers.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

First Insertion... 10 cents per line. Subsequent Insertions... 5 cents per line. For One Week... 45 cents per line.

Advertisements published at intervals will be charged ten cents per line for each insertion.

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A somnambulist in Milwaukee, Wis., robbed himself recently of his own money and valuables, burying them in the yard at night. He was at last watched and the hiding place discovered.

Mr. McLean, a prominent lawyer of Columbia, in this State, was found last Sunday morning on the floor of his sleeping room, with his neck broken. It is supposed he fell from his bed while asleep.

Henry Tyzoo, a young druggist clerk, took two grains of strychnine in St. Louis on the 5th and died of the effects in a few hours. This, we believe, is about the twelfth suicide in that city within the past two weeks.

The London Standard says experiments show that the American 450-pound gun is fatal to the invulnerability of the present British ship armor. We have not a vessel afloat that could stand the shock at close quarters.

In Milwaukee, Wis., last week, a mother and wife recognized her husband and two children whom she had deserted several years before. She could not resist the temptation to embrace the children, and was thereby recognized by the husband.

A Frenchman, named Moreau, was buried alive by mistake in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week. He was kept in a vault three days before the fact was discovered, when he was rescued by his brother, in such a feeble state that it is believed he cannot recover.

The Anti-Slavery Standard is not complimentary to General Grant. It comes out in favor of Wade for the next Presidency, and says of Grant "the attempt to crowd down our throats a man of doubtful generalship and unknown principles will be resisted with every weapon we command."

Alden, the Radical Commissioner of Registration in Nashville, for frauds alleged to have been perpetrated on the day of election, has been bound to answer before the criminal court. If all those who participated in the iniquities of the farce on Thursday last should be taken in hand, there would not be jail room in the State for them.

The Chicago Republican says the reason "that strangers rarely succeed in getting a comprehensive idea" of that place is "because citizens and the press have too much delicacy and modesty to speak of things as they deserve, and when they do speak of anything pertaining to Chicago to underestimate it."

The New York Herald, of the 2d, upon its first news of a Radical triumph and a peaceful election in Tennessee, says: "The former seems to be indicated by the assurance that a tremendously heavy negro vote has been cast, and the latter follows from that fact; for if Brownlow can have a heavy vote peaceably even he is not so insane as to force the row that was only intended to secure his election anyhow. His motto was, 'peaceably if we can; forcibly if we must.'"

The New Orleans Crescent tells of a horrible case of suffocation which occurred in that city on Monday. A mass of offal and filth, which had been dumped into a ditch, had become crusted over by the sun's heat and thereby presented the appearance of solid earth. Upon this a little boy ventured, and after taking one or two steps went through, disappearing from sight. The body of the little fellow was taken out in a few moments after, with life extinct. He probably died from suffocation almost instantly.

During the week ending August 3d, 3866 emigrants arrived out West with a view to locating, as follows: Ohio, 293; Missouri, 193; Illinois, 136; Indiana, 93; Kentucky, 109; Wisconsin, 28; Minnesota, 23; Iowa, 11. If the same good fortune could possibly turn this tide South, they would find as fertile lands and as hearty a welcome in Tennessee as any where on the continent. At the rate of three thousand a week the Brownlowites would be completely dethroned in about two months, counting their majority in the State twenty-five thousand, to say nothing of the developments of our dormant resources by this number of intelligent white laborers.

The Cincinnati Commercial thinks the forthcoming statement of the public debt will show a considerable reduction compared with the last monthly exhibit. Since the 31st of May more than \$10,000,000 of interest have been paid out of the Treasury; \$20,000,000 of which were in coin, and two installments of \$10,000,000 each in currency. The reduction which will be shown for July is principally owing to the receipts of internal revenue having been heavier than usual and increased by the payment of the income tax. There will be comparatively little interest paid by the Government until the 1st of November, when the annual interest will be due on the five-twentieths. It will amount to about \$34,000,000 in coin.

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Hotel Life at Newport. George Alfred Townsend spent a day or two at Newport recently. He thus records his hotel experience in the Boston Post:

Delightful old place for a caterpillar of a bookworm to burrow into a sea-gull! I said to myself: "What an age for America! What repose! Why here in the old mill where Eric the Red ground the bones of Roger Williams! Bless me! is this the Redwood Library? Methinks, now," I continued, "I could die here so pleasantly as not to know it!"

"If you please, Mister," said a voice, "wipe your face afore ye come upon the piazza."

I found myself already at the King Pin House. There was a respectable scuffle directly for my carpet bag. All the negroes did not get it. I drew off cynically to hold me in rigorous remark.

"Farty pears, Jeems," said one of these, elegantly holding a white broom, "to be shalloo in the puz, but young enough to shell!"

In the great empty office, where the visitors were few enough to keep the desk for attaches, I stood a moment, uneasy, in the presence of that impenetrable person, the hotel clerk. He shot me through the body with one look regard to the lock on a fly on the ceiling, and pushed me a pen while he whistled softly. I would have given away the art to write my name for one smile. There came to me a belief that away back in the past, in some Pythagorean stage, I must have owed this man money. Else why this flutter of pulses, this consciousness of inequality, the magnetism of his quills, ringlets and diamond pin? Oh, Providence, bury us not beside the hotel clerk!

Death should be a conscience where there near him. He takes no note of the name entered, wheels a key off a peg, and looks at a fly, with one eye shut, again. I take courage. Bed me in a cock-loff! but I, too, will have a look at this remarkable fly. I find nothing remarkable about it. Perhaps a pen behind my ear might improve my view. So I took up a pen from the rack and glared followed with my own eyes the eyes of this noble entomologist. Immediately three other visitors looked up. Five waiters, with whisks, turned their observations the same way. A terrier did the same and barked.

"What do you see, sir?" says one. "I see a fly—the same that the clerk here was looking at two years ago. I thought I would wait till he found time to look at me."

Glorious! I had the victory. There was a patively a blush on that cold, imperial brow; then a flush of wrath. "Go on, Sam, with the man's carpet bag!" he said.

"Ha! ha! Boss, yo jiss got him that time!" said Sam; "dese clucks do put on airs. A gas! man's fraid to come to a hotel 'count of 'em, and den he's 'frail to go 'way. Dey wants reconstruction! Le' me give you a nice brass, sah!"

"No! I am a wet all over; the broom will do no good."

"Yes, sah!"

"You may go now."

"Yes, sah!"

There he stood, on the balls of his feet, fully aware of cowardly thoughts.

"Don't you want to buy one of dese photograts of the city?"

I made a gesture toward the umbrella. Samuel departed smilingly. It was a desperate, dreary place on this Saturday night. There is no misery like being a stranger, of a rainy day, at a fashionable watering place. Here, with no more solace than a dressing case, in one room of a vast caravansary, I sat by like game basket and heard lonely feet like mine go up and down the halls; then the as lonely tooting of up fiddlers and trumpeters in the promenade hall below. If this be better than home, God makes us homeless.

Down stairs I took the following inventory: Twenty-three black waiters; three white porters, seven table clerks; four guests in the bar, gazing against despair; eight musicians; a maiden lady and her mother, full of finery; three little girls, and one lame man promenading up and down the hall; four smokers on the front porch; rain on roof; oozing gravel paths, and great sloping, over-filled ocean! This was Newport, the great American Scheveningen!

At supper the man Sam came up, looking money all over his face, ringing money in his speech, morally picking my pocket while I ate. Did I want hot meat? Well, sah! jiss gib my name and he'd fetch it. You must pay extra, then, at Newport, for warm water over your head. Waiters usually stand behind you; Sam stood before me, with his eyes in my plate, and his hand in his eyes, wide open for money. Great God! if we have this sort of intimidation wherever we go for a sniff of the sea or a winkful of mountain? One Teutonic personage, profoundly happy all his life in the company of himself, was enjoying it with toothpick in hand and rind and former handful beside the music, when I went out; and two young lovers in the great saloon, all alone save observed by one avaricious-eyed female waiter, seemed in that lofty, splendid place, two mice fondling each other.

Minister Romero's Vindication of Mexico. Minister Romero is naturally anxious to justify his country in the eyes of the United States. In the dispatches which were published in the Herald yesterday he claims that the government of President Juarez has not adopted the principle of shooting its prisoners of war, but, on the contrary, has treated French and Belgians in some instances with great lenity. We are glad to hear it. Some shading of humanity is greatly needed to tone down the merciless butchery of San Jacinto, the executions at Puebla, and the still more ghastly tragedy of Queretaro. But paper excuses are of little value. The best vindication Mexico can offer for herself before the world is to maintain peace in her borders from this time forth, to set to work and build railways and roads, and to institute those fiscal and social reforms which are so much needed by the country. In this way only the gross political blunder and crime involved in the execution of Maximilian may be atoned for. We are willing to hope that Mexico is preparing to advance in the path of peace and internal reform. We are willing to aid her in the effort by our sympathy and encouragement. But if the policy of men like Escobedo is to prevail; if the harsh counsels of Lerdo de Tejada are to be listened to; if a worse than Chinese system of exclusiveness is to be the policy of the Juarez government; if the torrents of blood already shed are not deemed sufficient, and if executions, pronunciamientos and revolutions are still to be the news of the day, why then the United States, having to some extent gone bail for Mexico before the world, will have to interfere, in justice to herself, and clean out the whole country. We have given Mexico a fair chance in the past. Our Government, by the decided stand it has taken against filibustering, has shown a disposition to give the country a fair show in the present. But the Mexico of the future will have to be a very different country from the Mexico of the past fifty years, or the strong grip of the United States will quickly put things on a changed basis, leaving Minister Romero to write endless vindications at his leisure.—New York Herald.

What is a Rebel?—What is a Patriot? The New Orleans Republican, an authoritative opponent of great moral ideas, says:

"To be a Democrat now, is to be a rebel." If that be so, then we here in the city of New York, with its 45,000 Democratic majority, must be more rebellious than even Richmond was, when it was the capital of the Southern Confederacy.

If these Loyal Leaguers keep on fighting it out on this line, they will give to that word "rebel" a dignity and a respectability it has never worn since the days when old Lord North and the British Tories applied it to George Washington. And not only that, but they will compel honest people to suspect that "patriotism"—the "patriotism" of which these Radicals are claiming to have a monopoly—is nothing after all, but just what old Doctor Johnson said it was—"the last refuge of a scoundrel!"—New York Express.

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MEDICAL. TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL. FACTS FOR FEMALES. EVERY HUSBAND WHO HAS A WIFE suffering with any of the following complaints, should not fail to read: Irregular, painful or suppressed menstruation, leucorrhoea or Whites, Falling of the Womb, Sterility and Irritability of the Womb, Hysteria, Chlorosis or Green Sickness, Palpitation of the Heart, Swelling and Giddiness of the Head, Sick Headache, Pains in the Back, Side and Loins, Irregular Appetite, Cold and Inflammation of the Throat, Smothering Sensation, Pale Cheeks, Nervousness, and all other peculiar to the female sex, should not fail to use DROMGOOLE'S ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS.